Charles Wilkinson Charged With Using Pistol on Wife. Passer-by Injured.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 3 .-The police are looking for Charles Wilkinson, colored, who they claim shot and probably fatally injured which is now crushing the Revolu-his wife. Melvina Wilkinson, at their tion. As Marxians they never have, his wife, Melvina Wilkinson, at their house, 403 South Alfred street, yesterday evening. According to the police, Wilkinson, who is a barber, had a quarrel with his wife, and, drawing a pistol, shot her. A stray bullet also struck Jane Francis also colored, who was passing by the house. Both women were taken to the Alexandria Hospital. Dr. O. A. Ryder rendered surgical aid to the Wilkinson woman, while Dr. M. D. Delaney attended the Francis

The funeral of little Walter Thompson, the eleven-year-old boy electrocuted on a pole last Satur-day, was held from his parents' home, 217 Gibbon street this afternoon and was largely attended. The Rev. William J. Morton, of Christ Episcopal Church, conducted the services, and burial was in Bethel

woman's wounds, which were slight.

Taylor arrived in this city from Lynchburg this morning. funeral took place from Wheatley's Baptist Church, conducting the

automobile driven by Louise A. bureaucratic confusion, inefficiency Spies, of Washington. The injured and delay robbed me of the opportreated by Dr. A. Snowden. Her injuries, while painful, are not se- had given me.

A mass meeting in the interest of the Near East Relief Fund was the Near East Relief Fund was potkin on both visits: The lack of the flicker of a tiny oil lamp that held yesterday afternoon at the Richbitterness toward the Bolsheviki and nearly blinded him. mond Theater, Senator William H. King of Utah speaking. The choir of the Second Presbyterian Church

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SHOOTING ENDS Russia Crushed By Bolshevists, Kropotkin Told Miss Goldman

(Continued from First Page.) it was difficult to visit him. Special on two occasions Peter Kropotkin permission had to be procured to addressed himself to that doaf ear persecution, is yet very much alive. persecution, is yet very much alive.
The dogged resistance effered by the people of Russia to the Bolshevik had in the past gathered at his home pression of publishing undertakings oke is the best proof of that. The Bolsheviki in their march to power were far from being the advance guard of the Revolution, as they claim. On the contrary, they were the dam which had thrown back the

In their fixed idea that only a dictatorship can direct and protect the Revolution, they went about strengthening their formidable state For the rest, Kropotkin added, he sian Revolution in his letter to the

Part for Anarchists.

Kropotkin also spoke of the part and had to walk that daily.

Kropotkin also spoke of the part Kropotkin, who had always kept the anarchists played in the revolution, of the death of some, the heroic struggle of many, the irresponsibility of the few. Above all, he emphasized the need for all the anarchists to be better equipped for reconstructive work during the revolution. I distinctly remember these words:

"We anarchists have talked much about the social revolution. But how many had ever taken the pains to prepare for the actual work during and after the revolution? The Russian revolution has demonstrated the imperativeness of such preparation for practical reconstructive work."

The funeral cortege of Miss Carrie

In a letter to one of his closest friends Kropotkin wrote that he had come to see in syndicalism the economic basis of anarchism. In other words, the medium for the economi-Chapel, on King street, the Rev. organization and expression of the E. V. Jackson, pastor of the First energies of the people during the revolutionary period.

It was a memorable day. Alas, While walking across Hunting our Grand Old Man. When I was Creek bridge yesterday Miss Thelma called to take care of him during Lunsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. his last illness I reached Demitroff Douglas Lunsford, was struck by an an hour after his death. The usual bureaucratic confusion, 'inefficiency woman was taken to her home and tunity to render Kropotkin some slight service in return for all he

No Bitterness in Man.

Two things had struck me in Kropotkin on both visits: The lack of the fact that he never once alluded to his own hardships and privations. rendered several selections and a solo was sung by Miss Martha Allison. I learned a few details of his life under the Rev. E. V. Jackson delivered the invocation and the benediction was part of 1918 Kropotkin had grouped around him some of the ablest special selections and a solo learned a few details of his life under the Rev. S. A. Wallis. cialists in various branches of political economy. The purpose was to make a careful study of the economic these resources in monographs, to make them of practical help in the reconstruction of Russia.

Kropotkin was the editor-in-chief material confiscated.

Dmitroff, where he became an in- government. voluntary exile. Even in the summer Yet, so great was his anguish, that

Births, Deaths Phone Main 5260 Until 2 P. M. Obituary Desk

GRAHAM EGERTON.

Graham Egerton, for eight years Long officiating. Surviving him are burns. solicitor for the Navy Department, his widow, Mrs. Julia Easley Eger. an oven of a gas stove exploded when died yesterday at his home in the ton; two sons, William Graham and Mrs. Garrettson sought to light it. California apartments, following a Philip Marjoribanks Egerton; two long illness.

He resigned from the Government and Alice Merille Egerton; two sisservice last December and had just ters, and two brothers. established a law practice here when he was taken ill.

Graham Egerton was born at Bombay, India, May 6, 1861, his father being in the British service there. He attended the Edinburgh University and studied medicine and surgery at one of the largest English colleges. He came to the United States when nineteen years old, assisting in the establishment of an English "colony" at Rugby,

He lost his right hand in an accident and was forced to give up his intention to follow the medical profession. Accordingly he took up the study of law at Lebanon, Tenn., and, following his admission to the bar, practiced for thirty years in Tennessee, at the end of which time

had in the past gathered at his home the best in thought and ideas from every land, was now forced to the

life of a recluse. Only Peasant Visitors.

His only visitors were unfortunate peasants, workers of his village. and some of the intelligenzia who would come to him with their daily misfortunes. I remember that the evening of our visit Kropotkin had lutionists that emigrated to Europe received a letter from an old friend threatened retaliation if the repres nor will they ever, realize that the in Moscow, a scientist. The man sions against their comrades con only protection of the Revolution was living with his wife and two tinued. The Bolshevik governmen lies in the ability of the people to children in one room. Only a announced in its official press that organize their own economic life. small lamp was lighting up the for every Communist it would take family table at which the children had set forth his views on the Rushad to prepare their lesson, the wife copy some manuscripts, while Vera N. Figner, and Peter Kropotkin workers of Europe, which was, I he used one corner to do his scientific research. He was employed tific research. He was employed at a place twelve versts from home

> in touch with the world through numerous publications in every tongue, was now cut off entirely from that source of life. He was not even able to learn what was reply to the attempt the govern happening in Moscow or Petrograd. ment was making at "liquidating" His only channels of news were the all publishing undertakings, whether two government papers, the Pravda and the Izvestia. He was much handicapped in his work on ethics he lived in Dmitroff. could not obtain books of research. In short, Kropotkin was mentally starved, which sariat of education, and sent almost was, no doubt, greater torture to on the same day from Petrograd him than physical malnutrition. He received a much better payok, or than most people. even that was by far not sufficient to keep up his vitality.

Helped by Friends.

Fortunately, he received from time to time assistance-in the form of thought would make creative work provisions-from various sources. the last I was ever to spend with Thus his comrades from abroad, as well as those from the Ukraine, often sent him foodstuffs. He also received similar gifts from Makhno, then her-alded by the Bolsheviki as the terror of the counter-revolutionary forces in In my stay of thirty-six hours at his southern Russia. But especially was Dmitroff home, while his body may feit the lack of light and fuel. When in death, I learned more of his per-I visited the Kropotkins, in 1920, they were considering themselves fortu- I had known him. But few even of nate to have light in more than one his immediate circle knew that Peter 1919, Kropotkin wrote his ethics by

During the short hours of the day he would transcribe his notes on a typewriter, slowly and painfully pounding out every letter. However, ability. He spent much of his leiit was not his own discomfort which sapped Kropotkin's strength. It was hardships of Russia, the sufferevery thought, the persecution and imprisonment for opinion sake, the endless arztrels of people, which resources of Russia, and to compile made his last years the deepest trag-

If only he could have done something to help, to lessen the suffering. to bring the dictators of Russia to of that undertaking. One volume their senses. But he could not. He was prepared but never published. could not, like some of the old revoof that undertaking. One volume was prepared but never published. could not, like some of the old revolutionary guard, make common lutionary guard, make common cause with the enemies of the revolutionary had be found a way of having his protests published in the On two occasions the Kropotkin European press, the reactionists partments were requisitioned and would have used them against Rushe family forced to fined other quar- sia. No, he could not do that. And ters. It was after all these experi- he knew only too well that it was ences that the Kropotkins moved to useless to protest to the Bolsheviki

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Joseph E. and Louise Brunner, boy.

James, Jr., and Ruth Trimble, girl.

Daniel V. and Nellie J. Hursdn. boy.

Charles L. and Agnes M. Thorne, girl

Albert W. and Mildred E. Rhine, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Arnold F. and Amy A. Gebler, boy.

Navy Department.

(Next Article Tomorrow.

he received his appointment to the WOMAN SAVES BEAUTY BY MASSAGE OF SALAD He was chairman of the board of elders of the Church of Christ.

Fourteenth street and Meridian place northwest, from which the funeral will be held at 10:30 o'clock of oil, Mrs. R. S. Garrettson saved tomorrow morning, the Rev. W. S. her face from being disfigured by

daughters, Gertrude Leech Egerton that Mrs. Garrettson used the salad for this unusual purpose was all that

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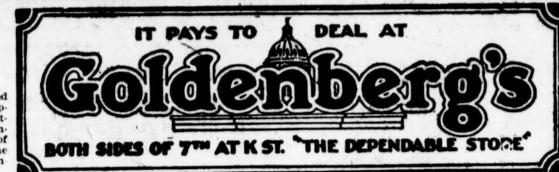
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pression of publishing undertakings

sinister existence, the Bolshevik gov-

ernment had sanctioned the taking

of hostages. Old and young, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, even

children, had been held and often shot for the offense of one of their

own-offenses which, in nine cases

out of ten, they knew nothing about.
In the fall of 1920 the Social-Revo-

tinued. The Bolshevik government

ten Social-Revolutionists. It was their that the famous revolutionist.

sent a protest to the powers that be They pointed out that the practice

Russian revolution, an evil which had already brought terrible results

in its wake; that the future would

never forgive them for such a bar-

Ever since the Cheka began its

Monopoly of Thought. Kropotkin in his statement, called attention to the danger of such a policy to all progress, in fact to all thought. Such state monopoly on utterly impossible. The situation in Russia during the last four years has given ample proof of that.

One of the striking characteristics

similar protest.

of Peter Kropotkin was his reticence n everything concerning himself in death, I learned more of his per sonal life than during all the years During part of 1918 and all of Alexelevitch was an artist and a Kropotkin wrote his ethics by musician of considerable talent. Among his effects I discovered a whole collection of his drawings of

sure moments at the piano. No doubt he was able to find some forgetfulness and peace in the masters whose ing about him, the suppression of works he rendered with deep understanding.

He lay in his workroom as if peacefully asleep, his face as tender in death as it had been in life. There he lay, this great son of Russia Through strife and stress he had remained true to the revolution and would not forsake it. He did not live to see capitalism in Russia erected as a monument upon the grave of the revolution. But even that would not have robbed him of his fervent faith in the resurrection of the people, the ultimate triumph

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GLENDALE, Cal., April 3 .- Salad came into its own today. With a newly-prepared salad, in

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